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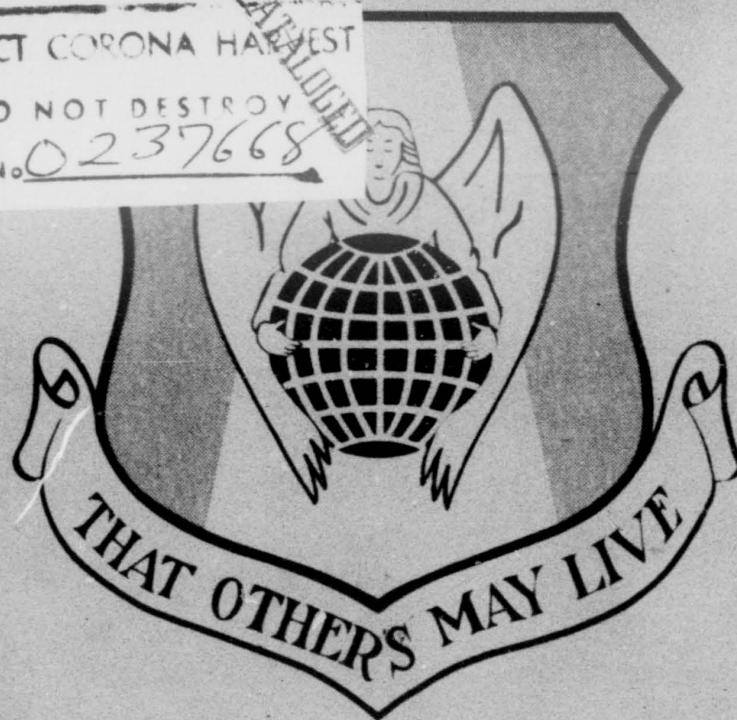
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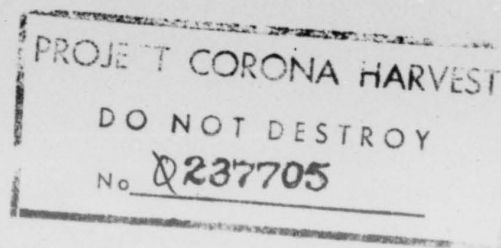
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Chapter VII

COMBAT LOSSES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

(U) Air Rescue Service suffered the loss of seven aircrewmembers, missing in action, and three helicopters in combat situations in Southeast Asia during Calendar Year 1965. Accounts of these losses, compiled from mission reports, debriefings, and interviews, follow here and are identified by mission numbers. The times of all occurrences are shown in local time.

(U) Mission: Det 5 - PARC - 313 - 2 Jun 65¹

(S) At 1904 hours on 2 June, tower operators at Da Nang Airport, Vietnam, alerted Detachment 5 helicopter crews, via the crash telephone, to the crash of a Marine Corps 0-1E aircraft (a Cessna, formerly designated L-19A) ten miles north of the airport at 16-11N 108-08E where it was burning on the mountainside. Three minutes later HH-43F helicopters 63-9713 (Rescue 95) and 63-9714 (Rescue 96) piloted by Captains Floyd R. Lockhart and Jim E. Hartley, respectively, were airborne and enroute to the crash site, with Captain Hartley flying top cover. Arriving on the scene at 1915 hours, Captain Lockhart hovered the "Huskie" while SSgt Dewey A. Kilpatrick, mechanic and hoist operator, lowered A2C Randolph M. Smith, pararescueman,

1. Data obtained from mission reports in Mission Folder 50 in ARSCP files and from interview with Capt. Hartley.

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in the sling, after which he attempted to suppress the O-1E fire with rotor wash. At this point in time, Lockhart and others, on the ground, heard a sharp and loud explosive noise, repeated several times, similar to that of a .45 caliber pistol shot. Immediately, a gradual deterioration of fore and aft cyclic control, cyclic roughness, and ineffectual pitch control was experienced by the pilot. Captain Lockhart was unable to prevent the helicopter from pitching forward and descending to the forested hillside, where the left rotorhead struck a tree before the helicopter contacted the ground in the hostile area at 1925 hours.

(S) A2C William J. Flower, pararescueman aboard Rescue 96, observed the crash of the other helicopter and informed Captain Hartley, who executed a hover over the crashed helicopter and ordered his mechanic, SSgt Homer L. Ramsey, to lower the pararescueman in the hoist sling to investigate the condition of Captain Lockhart and his crew of two others. Fowler determined that SSgt Kilpatrick and A2C Smith were in shock and Captain Hartley made the decision, because his helicopter was at the maximum gross weight limit, to move those two from the crash to the Da Nang hospital and return for Captain Lockhart, who was believed to have only minor injuries. He arrived back at the crash site at 1935 hours and delivered Lockhart into the hands of the hospital personnel at 1950 hours, thereby terminating the flight portion of this mission.

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(S) Subsequently, troops of the Republic of Vietnam made the area secure for salvage operations. An examination of the downed "Huskie" revealed that rotors, tailbooms, the right main and nose gears, and the right side of the fuselage had suffered major damage. Those parts which were salvagable were recovered and the remainder of the craft was destroyed by explosives.

(S) All crew members of both helicopters are identified below:

63-9713 (Rescue 95)

Pilot:	Capt. Floyd R. Lockhart, AO3058376 Minor injuries
Mechanic:	SSgt Dewey A. Kilpatrick, AF14289763 Minor injuries (was in cabin)
Pararescueman:	A2C Randolph M. Smith, AF1866374 Minor injuries

63-9714 (Rescue 96)

Pilot:	Capt. Jim E. Hartley, AO2206098
Copilot:	Capt. James V. Berryhill, 57344A
Mechanic:	SSgt Homer L. Ramsey, AF17311555
Pararescueman:	A2C William J. Flower, AF16758877

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(U) Mission: 38ARS - 950 - 20 Sep 65²

(S) HH-43B helicopter, 62-4510, Duchey 41, piloted by Captain Thomas J. Curtis was shot down by hostile ground fire at 1635 hours at 18-01N 105-47E, 38 NM south of Vinh, North Viewnam and 10 NM inside the western border of that country, while attempting to rescue an Air Force F-105 pilot.

(S) Captain Curtis had launched at 1519 hours, accompanied by another HH-43B helicopter (Duchey 22), and by F-4C and two A-1E aircraft for top cover. His objective, an F-105 pilot, was still covered by two F-105s from the same flight, orbiting beneath clouds which were broken to overcast at 11,000 feet, and in rain showers. The downed pilot has been observed by his wing man prior to the arrival of the helicopters at 1641 hours. An intermittent radio beacon signal was heard, also.

(S) After their arrival in the area the HH-43B pilots orbited in a clear area until pilots of the combat air patrol (CAP) aircraft reported a good beacon fix and the sighting of a colored smoke signal. Captain Curtis flew to the indicated position and requested radio silence -- his last radio transmission.

2. Data obtained from mission reports in ARSCP files.

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(S) The pilot of a CAP aircraft then observed and reported the crash of Duchey 41 which " . . . went straight in." The second HH-43B proceeded post-haste, from the orbit position five minutes away, to the crash site, where the pilot hovered long enough for crewmen to observe small bits of wreckage and what might have been the light signal from a pen flare, but no survivors. Intense heavy automatic weapons fire from the ground scored several hits on the helicopter and forced it to withdraw. The damaged helicopter was escorted to its home base by an HC-54D aircraft and a CH-3C helicopter, dispatched from Lima 36 Site for that purpose.

(S) Although an HC-54D and the CAP aircraft remained on the spot until nightfall no one sighted the F-105 pilot, Captain Curtis, or any member of his crew, but trucks and people on the ground were observed approaching the area.

(S) An unsuccessful search for the five men was prosecuted until September 28th, when it was suspended by the Commander, 2nd Air Division due to the "increasing concentration of enemy forces observed in the area at termination of operation on 20 Sep 65" and the "high probability of additional build up of defenses during the night making area impenetrable for search and recovery purposes."

(S) Thirty-two sorties and over 107 hours flown in seven models of aircraft (HC-54D, F-4C, F-105, A-1E, KC-135, HH-43B, and CH-3C) went for naught -- ARS, the Rescuers, had been prevented from rescuing its own

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and was forced to designate the four men as missing in action (MIA) -- the first lost in the Southeast Asia conflict.

(S) The names and the home bases, from which they were on temporary duty to Det 1, 38th Air Rescue Squadron, at Nakhon Phanom Airport, Thailand, of all crew members of HH-43B, 62-4510, are given below:

Pilot:	Captain Thomas J. Curtis, 47753A Detachment 9, Central ARC England AFB, Louisiana
Copilot:	1st Lt Duane W. Martin, 75418A Detachment 9, Western ARC Portland International Airport, Oregon
Mechanic:	A1C William A. Robinson, AF14782798 Detachment 3, Central ARC Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota
Pararescueman:	A3C Arthur N. Black, AF12666475 41st Air Rescue Squadron Hamilton AFB, California

(U) Mission 38ARS Udorn - 1110 - 6 Nov 65³

(S) The second loss of men and the third loss of an helicopter in a combat situation by ARS occurred on 6 November 1965, when Captain Warren R. Lilly went to the aid of Sandy 12, the pilot of an Air Force A-1E aircraft.

3. Data obtained from mission reports in Mission Folder 54 in ARSCP files.

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(S) When Sandy 12 was shot down at 20-30N 105-33E, 35 nautical miles southwest of Hanoi, North Vietnam, Captain Lilly launched a Jolly Green Giant, the CH-3C helicopter 63-9685, from Lima 36 Site, Thailand at 1148, local time, to pick him up. Lilly, who was navigating under instrument flight rules, proceeded to a point near the target area and descended, breaking out of an overcast at 8,000 feet above sea level at 20-29N 105-27E. At this point, the helicopter was severely damaged by several hits from anti-aircraft fire, losing a rotor blade and suffering damage to the rotor transmission section. Unable to overcome the excessive control pressures which resulted from the damage to the rotor, Lilly transmitted a MAYDAY call and directed his crew to abandon the helicopter. The pararescue-man jumped first followed by the mechanic who observed fire in the cabin before his exit.

(S) Captain George W. Koronsbein, pilot of the lead escort (Sandy 13), observed four deployed parachutes in the air, saw one of the crew gathering up his parachute on the ground, and established voice and beeper contact via radio with one of the crew. Sandy 13 and Sandy 14 then met a Navy SH-3 helicopter off shore in the Gulf of Tonkin and escorted it to the crash area, during which Sandy 14 was shot down, becoming the sixth missing person on this mission.

(S) Second Air Division personnel advised the withdrawal of rescue

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forces due to the heavy concentration of ground fire. Two HH-43 Rescue helicopters, which had been ordered to the scene, were recalled while enroute there. However, combat air patrol (CAP) aircraft were sent into the area to search for Lilly and his crew and did establish radio voice contact with them. At dusk a second SH-3, Nimble 62, located and rescued SSgt Naugle, the CH-3C mechanic, leaving five men unaccounted for at the end of the day.

(S) The following morning the SH-3, Nimble 02, attempted a pick-up in the area of the downed Jolly Green Giant and was struck by ground fire, lost fuel and was itself forced down 19-53N 105-11E. Angel 7 picked up two of the crewmen and a Jolly Green Giant rescued the other two and took them to Lima 36 Site. Two USAF A-1E aircraft, also, had been struck by ground fire.

(S) CAP aircraft once again established voice contact with Lilly's crew. Radio beeper signals in the area indicated that Sandy 12 probably was evading the enemy. There was no information on Sandy 14.

(S) November 8th left little or no hope. With the dawn came a 1500 foot overcast with mountain peaks visible above it. The search was resumed under these unfavorable weather conditions in the first light of the day. After several sweeps across the area by search aircraft, a radio beeper signal was received at 0930 hours and aircraft reentered the area to pinpoint the location from which that signal emanated. Search aircraft

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in the vicinity of the signal origin point encountered heavy, hostile fire from the ground. At 1005 hours a second beeper signal was heard. Aircraft approaching the area again encountered strong ground fire and severe damage to two A-1E aircraft forced those pilots to withdraw.

(S) The mission was suspended at 1044 hours due to intensive ground fire, after coordination with Commander, 2nd Air Division.

(S) The debriefing of the survivor, SSgt Naugle, and the aircrew of Nimble 62, attached to and operating from the U.S.S. Independence, brought forth the following additional data on this mission. Captain Lilly launched to the north and an orbit point to await Sandy, his escort of A-1E aircraft. After meeting the escort, SSgt Naugle believes all proceeded toward the east and descended through the 8,000 foot altitude level, and broken clouds, at a point approximately five miles west of Sandy 12's reported crash position, at which time heavy tracer fire and flak were encountered. Fuel lines were ruptured, allowing fuel to enter the cabin of the CH-3C where it ignited and filled the aircraft with flame. The pararescueman, SSgt Cormier, shouted the alarm: "FIRE," and bailed out. SSgt Naugle attempting to follow Cormier, found himself fastened to the aircraft by his gunner's belt, released the belt while observing Cormier's open parachute and parachuted toward a hillside. During his descent, Naugle observed two other deployed chutes in the air. After cutting away approximately three square yards

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of it for a signal panel he hid his parachute, discarded his parachute harness, helmet, and flak vest which interfered with his movements through the heavy undergrowth, and crawled to the top of the hill. From his position he heard voices of unfriendly troops, and saw the burning helicopter which was already surrounded by troops who arrived in motor vehicles.

(S) SSgt Naugle hid among rocks and activated his signal radio but discontinued its use after the CAP aircraft departed. One attempt to establish voice communications was unsuccessful, as were attempts with a signal mirror. The remainder of the day was employed in reading charts, examining the contents of the survival pack, and listening to the voices and cutting sounds of troops searching the jungle growth for him. He heard jet aircraft at approximately 1700 hours and established voice contact with a pilot. His recovery was accomplished later by Nimble 62, in concert with A-1H aircraft escorting it. SSgt Naugle had suffered only minor burns and scratches and was in excellent condition.

(S) The aircrew of Nimble 62 had launched from its carrier, U. S. S. Independence, at 1515 hours, had refueled at 1700 hours from the Tucker, and was on a prearranged station 19-00N 105-45E at 1800 hours. It departed this station shortly after that and proceeded inland, crossing the beach on a heading of 317 degrees, escorted by the pilot of Locket One, an A-1H aircraft. They proceeded to 29-06N 105-29E where they were

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joined by Lockets Three and Four. The Locket aircraft sighted Naugle and pinpointed his position with their lights, despite small arms fire and flak bursts. Naugle used the flame of his cigarette lighter to aid the pilot of Nimble 62, who needed less than two minutes to bring him aboard in a horse-collar at 1855 hours. Nimble 62 and Locket One returned via the inbound route to the Tucker for fuel and then to the Independence, on which a landing terminated their flight at 2325 hours.

(S) The crew members of the CH-3C were assigned to Detachment 5, 38th Air Rescue Squadron, Udorn Airfield; attached at Nakhon Phanom Airport; and staging from Lima 36 Site, all in Thailand. All are identified below by crew position:

Pilot:	Captain Warren R. Lilly, FR57557
Copilot:	1st Lt Jerry A. Singleton, FR64076
Mechanic:	SSgt Berkeley Naugle, AF17385794
Pararescueman:	SSgt Arthur M. Cormier, AF12454730

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APPENDIX X

Saves in Southeast Asia

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	<u>Persons Saved</u>	
	<u>Aircrew</u>	<u>Other</u>
HU-16	24	-
HH-43	52	42
HH-3	8	-
- -	-	-
TOTAL	84	42

	<u>Persons Saved</u>	
	<u>Aircrew</u>	<u>Other</u>
USAF	46	-
USN	23	6
USA	11	35
Fgn Mil	4	1
TOTAL	84	42

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Det	ARC	Sq	Msn	Date	HU-16	HH-43	HH-3	USAF	USN	USA	Indiv Msn	Accumu- lative
5	PARC	70		8 Feb		1					1	1
3	PARC	128		11 Feb	1				1		1	2
3	PARC	187		2 Mar	1	4		4			5	7
3	PARC	252		22 Mar	1			1			1	8
3	PARC	266		26 Mar	1	1			2		2	10
3	PARC	277		29 Mar	1				1		1	11
3	PARC	283		31 Mar		1		1			1	12
3	PARC	319		9 Apr	1				1		1	13
3	PARC	393		27 Apr		1			1		1	14
3	PARC	428		7 May	1			1			1	15
3	PARC	433		8 May	1				1		1	16
3	PARC	448		12 May		1		1			1	17
3	PARC	469		17 May		1		1			1	18
3	PARC	493		23 May	1			1			1	19
4	PARC	269		28 May		1				1	1	20
3	PARC	529		1 Jun	1				1		1	21
5	PARC	313		2 Jun		4		4			4	25
3	PARC	562		8 Jun		1		1			1	26
3	PARC	568		9 Jun		2		2			2	28
3	PARC	630		23 Jun		1		1			1	29

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6	38	664	3 Jul			1		1				1	30
	38	446	20 Jul			1		1				1	31
	38	744	24 Jul			1		1				1	32
	38	754	27 Jul				1	1				1	33
	38	761	28 Jul			1			1			1	34
	38	814	11 Aug	1				1				1	35
	38	822	13 Aug	1					1			1	36
	38	860	24 Aug				1	1				1	37
	38	882	31 Aug			1		1				1	38
	38	899	6 Sep	1				1				1	39
7	38	901	6 Sep			1		1				1	40
	38	902	6 Sep	1					1			1	41
	38	532	6 Sep			2		2				2	43
	38	718	9 Sep			/1				/1		0/1*	43/1
	38	918	10 Sep			2				2		2	45/1
	38	919	10 Sep	1				1				1	46/1
	38	931	10 Sep			2				2		2	48/1
	38	943	17 Sep			1					1	1	49/1
	38	954	21 Sep				1	1				1	50/1
	38	959	22 Sep	1							1	1	51/1

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		38	968	24 Sep	2			2				2	53/1
6		38	820	24 Sep		1		1				1	54/1
6		38	898	5 Oct		0/7				/7		/7	54/8
6		38	929	9 Oct		0/3				/3		/3	54/11
		38	1027	13 Oct			1	1				1	55/11
		38	1055	22 Oct		1		1				1	56/11
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		38	1073	28 Oct		2			2			2	58/13
		38	1084	1 Nov	1			1				1	59/13
		38	1088	1 Nov			1		1			1	60/13
6		38	1047	6 Nov		/1					/1	/1	60/14
		38	1110	6 Nov			2		2			2	62/14
		38	1111	7 Nov	1				1			1	63/14
		38	1114	8 Nov		0/20				/20		/20	63/34
		38	1138	17 Nov	1				1			1	64/34
		38	1141	18 Nov		1		1				1	65/34
		38	1150	20 Nov		0/2				/2		/2	65/36
7		38	671	21 Nov		2		2				2	67/36
		38	1167	26 Nov		6				6		6	73/36
		38	1174	28 Nov	1				1			1	74/36

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9		38	1	28 Nov		2		2				2	76/36
		38	1188	2 Dec		2			2			2	78/36
6		38	1059	7 Dec		1		1				1	79/36
7		38	682	13 Dec		1			1			1	80/36
		38	1220	15 Dec	1			1				1	81/36
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		38	1239	21 Dec			1	1				1	83/37
6		38	1068	21 Dec		/1				/1		/1	83/38
7		38	681	29 Dec		1/4			1/4			1/4	84/42
Totals					24/0	52/42	8/0	46/0	23/6	11/35	4/1	84/42	84/42

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	Name	Aircraft		Name	Service	Aircraft
5-PARC-70-8 Feb	Capt Hartley	HH-43F	1607N - 10812E	Maj Hung	VNAF	A1H
3-PARC-128-11 Feb	Capt Richardson	HU-16B	1728N - 10646E	LT Majors	USN	A4C
3-PARC-187-2 Mar	Maj La Dou	HU-16B	1743N - 10634E	Lt Cullen	USA	F-100
	Maj Ingraham	HH-43F	1706N - 10640E	Capt Baird	USAF	F-105
	Capt Freedman	HH-43B	1615N - 10525E	Maj Panas	USAF	F-105
	Lt Phelan	HH-43F	1720N - 10655E	W/O Van Phu	VNAF	A1H
	Capt Kelly	HH-43B	1604N - 10340E	Capt Spagnola	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-252-22 Mar	Maj Waechter	HU-16B	1758N - 10638E	LCol Risner	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-266-26 Mar	Maj Shook	HU-16B	1758N - 10635E	CDR Shugart	USN	A4E
	Lt Phelan	HH-43F	1620N - 10823E	LT Wangman	USN	F8U
3-PARC-277-29 Mar*	Maj Shook	HU-16B	2010N - 10737E	CDR Donnelly	USN	F8U
3-PARC-283-31 Mar	Capt Strayer	HH-43B	1717N - 10545E	Capt Bigoness	USAF	F-100
3-PARC-319-9 Apr	Capt Reichardt	HU-16B	1854N - 10541E	LCDR McNeil	USN	A4C
3-PARC-393-27 Apr	Capt Rodenberg	HH-43B	1727N - 10445E	LTJG Wilkes	USN	A1H
3-PARC-428-7 May	Capt Reichardt	HU-16B	1935N - 10605E	Maj Lambert	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-433-8 May	Capt Reichardt	HU-16B	1753N - 10705E	LT Wilson	USN	RF8A
3-PARC-448-12 May	Capt Ballinger	HH-43B	1655N - 10443E	Capt Schneider	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-469-17 May	Capt Hepp	HH-43B	1905N - 10442E	Capt Taliaferro	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-493-23 May	Capt Richardson	HU-16B	1840N - 10600E	Maj Hernan	USAF	F-105
4-PARC-269-28 May	Capt Boyles	HH-43F	1048N - 10640E		USA	UH-1B
3-PARC-529-1 Jun	Capt Brunner	HU-16B	1847N - 10609E	LT Field	USN	F8
5-PARC-313-2 Jun	Capt Hartley	HH-43F	1611N - 10808E	Capt Lockhart	USAF	HH-43F
				SSgt Kilpatrick		
				A2C Smith		

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3-PARC-562-8 Jun	Capt Curtis	HH-43B	1812N - 10549E	Capt Rademacher	USAF	F-105
3-PARC-568-9 Jun	Capt Cunningham	HH-43B	1624N - 10415E	Capt Keeter	USAF	F4C
				Capt Getman		
3-PARC-630-23 Jun	Capt Curtis	HH-43B	1752N - 10552E	Maj Wilson	USAF	F-105
38-664-3 Jul	Capt Allen	HH-43B	1821N - 10301E	Capt Johnson	USAF	F-105
6-38-446-20 Jul	Capt Layman	HH-43F	1055N - 10654E	Lt Barriere	USAF	F-100
38-744-24 Jul	Capt Curtis	HH-43B	1638N - 10634E	Maj McClelland	USAF	F-105
38-754-27 Jul	Capt Martin	HH-3	2105N - 10513E	Capt Tullo	USAF	F-105
38-761-28 Jul	Lt Turk	HH-43B	1748N - 10547E	LTJG Townsend	USN	A4E
38-814-11 Aug	Capt Graue	HU-16B	1910N - 10609E	Capt Wilson	USAF	F-105
38-822-13 Aug	Capt Reichardt	HU-16B	1853N - 10556E	LT Hyland	USN	A1H
38-860-24 Aug	Capt Stambaugh	HH-3	1948N - 10450E	Maj Tagreco	USAF	F-105
38-882-31 Aug		HH-43B	2105N - 10420E	LtCol Hendricks	USAF	F-105
38-899-6 Sep	Capt Holm	HU-16B	1740N - 10650E	Capt Clark	USAF	F-105
38-901-6 Sep	Capt Berthold	HH-43B	1642N - 10345E	Capt Barnhill	USAF	F-105
38-902-6 Sep	Capt Nicholas	HU-16B	1938N - 10555E	LT Burton	USN	A1H
7-38-532-6 Sep	Capt Lockhart	HH-43F	1605N - 10812E	Capt Hamann	USAF	B-57
	Capt Seebo			Lt Lane	USAF	
6-38-718-9 Sep	Capt Murden	HH-43F	5 NM E. Bein Hoa	E-4 Williams	USA	
38-918-10 Sep	Capt Pruvine	HH-43F	1523N - 10754E	Capt Pope	USA	01F
	Lt Machabo	HH-43F		Sgt Jackson	USA	
38-919-10 Sep	Capt Vatis	HU-16B	1726N - 10716E	Capt Graybill	USAF	A1E
38-931-10 Sep	Capt Purvine	HH-43B	1614N - 10850E	Lt Davidson	USA	L-19
				SP-5 Kee		
38-943-17 Sep	Capt Cook	HH-43F	1105N - 10650E	Lt CaoVan	VNAF	H-34
38-954-21 Sep	Capt Martin	HH-3	1736N - 10543E	Capt Greenwood	USAF	F-105

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38-959-22 Sep	Capt Richardson	HU-16B	1700N - 10715E	Capt Tuong	VNAF	A1H
38-968-24 Sep	Maj Hollfelder	HU-16B	1708N - 10758E	Capt Graves	USAF	F4C
				Lt Nolan		
6-38-820-24 Sep	Capt Layman	HH-43F	5 NM E. Bein Hoa	Maj Barbena	USAF	F-100
6-38-898-5 Oct	Capt Murden	HH-43F	8 NM E. Bien Hoa	2 Soldiers	USA	
	Capt Nadler			5 Soldiers	USA	
6-38-929-9 Oct	Capt Cook	HH-43F	10 NM W. Bien Hoa	2 Soldiers	USA	
	Capt Potter			1 Soldier	USA	
38-1027-13 Oct	Capt Jennings	HH-3	2132N - 10317E	Maj Randall	USAF	F-105
38-1055-22 Oct	Capt Porter	HH-43F	37 NM SSW Pleiku	Maj Elliot	USAF	A1E
7-38-642-23 Oct	Capt Cunningham	HH-43F	12 NM W. DaNang	2 Marines	USMC	
38-1073-28 Oct	Capt Burdeaux	HH-43F	1635N - 10624E	LCDR Lindsey	USN	F-4B
	Capt McMillan	HH-43F	1635N - 10624E	LT Cooper	USN	F-4B
38-1084-1 Nov	Capt Westenbarger	HU-16B	2051N - 10729E	Capt Huggins	USAF	RF-101
38-1088-1 Nov		HH-3	1803N - 10540E	LCDR Wheat	USN	A4C
38-1110-6 Nov		HH-3	2029N - 10527E	2 Navy	USN	SH3
6-38-1047-6 Nov	Capt Murden	HH-43F	1104N - 10703E	1 Australian	Aust	
38-1111-7 Nov	Lt Kirby	HU-16B	1953N - 10614E	LCDR Wask	USN	A4C
38-1114-8 Nov*	Capt Henningson	HH-43B	1108N - 10657E	20 Soldiers	USA	
	Capt Nadler					
38-1138-17 Nov	Capt Richardson	HU-16B	1913N - 10748E	CDR Chew	USN	F8E
38-1141-18 Nov	Capt Reiderick	HH-43B	1814N - 10532E	Capt Mahaffey	USAF	F-105
38-1150-20 Nov	Capt Keesler	HH-43B	1113N - 10643E	2 Soldiers	USA	
7-38-671-21 Nov	Capt Graham	HH-43F	1 NM S. DaNang	Lt Rucker	USAF	C-123
				A1C Kelly		

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38-1167-26 Nov		HH-43B	30NM SW Tan Son Nhut	6 Soldiers	USA	UH1B
38-1174-28 Nov	Maj Higginson	HU-16B	20 NM NE Thanh Hoa	LTJG Harrington	USN	F8E
9-38-1-28 Nov	Capt McFarlane	HH-43F	1403N - 10802E		USAF	F4C
38-1188-2 Dec	Capt Hill	HH-43F	5 NM NE Pleiku		USAF	F4C
	Capt Murden	HH-43F	1139N - 10632E	LTJG Schmikt	USN	F4B
6-38-1059-7 Dec	Capt Kessler	HH-43F	1054N - 10648E	LTJG Potter	USN	F4B
7-38-682-13 Dec	Lt Brown	HH-43F	1528N - 10740E	Capt O'Conner	USAF	01E
38-1220-15 Dec		HU-16B	2040N - 10724E	MSgt Forrester	USMC	UH1B
6-38-1065-19 Dec		HH-43F	1039N - 10711E		USAF	F-105
38-1236-20 Dec	Maj Dewitt	HU-16B	2055N - 10715E	1 Soldier	USA	
38-1239-21 Dec	Capt Butera	HH-3	1752N - 10543E	Capt Ruffo	USAF	F-105
6-38-1068-21 Dec	Capt Nadler	HH-43F	1044N - 10704E	Capt Sullivan	USAF	F-105
7-38-681-29 Dec		HH-43F	1537N - 10815E	1 Soldier	USA	
				1 Pilot	USMC	HE1E
				4 Marines		

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APPENDIX XI

Saves in Southeast Asia

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AIR RESCUE SERVICE
SAVES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

1 January - 31 December 1965

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	<u>Persons</u>	<u>Saved</u>
	<u>Aircrew</u>	<u>Other</u>
HU-16	8	-
HH-43	15	13
HH-3	3	-
- -	-	-
TOTAL	26	13

	<u>Persons</u>	<u>Saved</u>
	<u>Aircrew</u>	<u>Other</u>
USAF	7	4
USN	17	1
Fgn Mil	2	-
Fgn Civ	-	8
TOTAL	26	13

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Mission Number				Rescue Aircraft			Persons Saved			Totals			
Det	ARC	Sq	Msn	Date	HU-16	HH-43	HH-3	USAF	USN	Fgn Mil	Fgn Civ	Indiv Msn	Accumulative
Prov, First - PARC - 219 and													
220 -			31	336	15 May		/3				/3	-/3	-/3
			31	336	18 June	4		4				4/-	4/3
5	PARC		31	19	25 Jun		1			1		1/-	5/3
			31	571	22 Sep	4			4			4/-	9/3
	Hq	38	38	172	1 Nov		13		13			13/-	22/3
4		38	38	874	4 Nov		/1				/1	-/1	22/4
6		38	38	1049	8 Nov		/1	/1				-/1	22/5
4		38	38	875	10 Nov		/4				/4	-/4	22/9
7		38	38	668	12 Nov		/1		/1			-/1	22/10
	Prov, First	-38	38	1	14 Nov		/1	/1				-/1	22/11
			38	1233	19 Dec			2	2			2/-	24/11
6		38	38	1067	21 Dec		/1	/1				-/1	24/12
2		38	38	1106	22 Dec		1	1				1/-	25/12
7		38	38	685	23 Dec		/1	/1				-/1	25/13
5		38	38	142	29 Dec			1		1		1/-	26/13
Totals					8/-	15/13	3/-	7/4	17/1	2/-	-/8	26/13	26/13

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	Name	Aircraft		Name	Service	Aircraft
Det, Prov, First - PARC - 219 and 220 - 15 May 31-336-18 June	1Lt Hartke Capt Muehling	HH-43B HU-16B	1513N - 10017E 1709N - 11737E	3 Thai Lt Col Anderson Lt Harton Lt Coolige Lt Lerves	Civ USAF	B-52
5-PARC-19-25 Jun	-	HH-43B	1745N - 10243E	Pilot	RVN AF	T-28
31-571-22 Sep	Capt Reichardt	HU-16B	1757N - 11354E	4 Men	USN	E1B
Hq 38-172-1 Nov	-	HH-43B	Tan Son Nhut	13 Men	USN	P-2V
4-38-874-4 Nov	-	HH-43B	1440N - 10200E	1 Thai	Civ	
6-38-1049-8 Nov	-	HH-43F	1058N - 10649E	A2C	USAF	
4-38-875-10 Nov	Capt Lapham	HH-43B	1423N - 10128E	4 Thais	Civ	
7-38-668-12 Nov	Capt Rockwel	HH-43F	1609N - 10805E	Pvt Pulis	USMC	
Det, Prov, First-38-1-14 Nov	-	HH-43B	1201N - 10913E	Airman	USAF	
38-1233-19 Dec	-	HH-3	1725N - 10410E	Capt Kan Lt Moran	USAF	F-4C
6-38-1067-21 Dec	-	HH-43F	1058N - 10649E	Airman	USAF	
2-38-1106-22 Dec	-	HH-43B	Takli Runway	Pilot	USAF	F-105
7-38-685-23 Dec	Capt Kneen	HH-43F	1607N - 10815E	Airman	USAF	
5-38-142-29 Dec	Capt Butera	HH-3	1740N - 10238E	Pilot	Thai AF	T-33

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